THE ANACONDA STANDARD

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THE BEST IN THE NORTHWEST. standard's newspervice is the most the. It has patrons in every part of let Morthwest. Its carrier service a Associada, Butts, Helena, Mir-Boseman, Livingston, Philipsburg of Great Falls, Deer Lodge, Dillon other important points.

Daily Circulation in Monto

9,603,

let Bally Average for September

State of Montana, County of Door Lodge on, County of Boor Lodge | \*\*
Personally appeared before me, Hannial E, Haybow, a Notary Public in and or the County of Boor Lodge, State of Icetana, W. R. Bood, Business Managor, ad T. E. Butler, Circulator of The Annouals Standard, who being sworn, depose and say: That the not daily average circulation of The Annouals Standard for the mouth of September was 9,008.

W. H. BOHD, Business Managor, E. R. BUTLER, Circulaton.
Subjectived and sworn to before me, in the Otty of Annouals, this lot day of betober, 1994.

BANNIBAL E. MATERW. To ADVERTISHES.—The above is the normal resistion of the AFACOUDA STATUARD, and see no: include company papers.

MAL B. CORBETT. clate Justice of the Supreme Court— L. A. LUCK

BATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1804.

A Protest Out of Place. Local assembly number \$210, Knights of Labor, in Helena, prints its objection to the course pursued by organized labor in Anaconda. What the unions in this city did was to protest against the abuse and falsehood respecting laborers and labor which the Helena capital committee and the own account and of their own accord. They published resolutions which are a conservative statement of the truth.

These resolutions themselves are a proof that the laboring element in Anaconda is not the criminal and dangerous class Helena has publicly represented it to be. And in the resolutions is refutation of the lies Helena has anyunted respecting the labor element in Anaconda. It seems to us ment in Anaconda. It seems to us that the action taken at the union meeting of organized labor, in correcting Helena's false talk and putting the facts before the people, is eminently honorable and timely. Once and again, Helena has advertised the assertion that no honest man will vote the accorder and that every advectate.

voting strength shows in this instance.
In this city, the Moriey assembly,
Knights of Labor, alone has eight
hundred members—hundreds more are in other lodges of the Knights here. What of those who protect in Helena. Local assembly number 3,210 had its highest membership in 1892 when times were better in Helena than they are to-day, yet the membership never reached a total of forty; the present membership is ten men. Wages paid by a Helena contractor on prison work at Billings are from eighteen to thirty-five per cent, below the going scale; has the Helena assembly ever made protest? Imported men are working on the building at the post in Helena at wages that are a complete break-down from Montana rates; has the Helena assembly ever dealt with the

Shall ten men in Helena undertake to object when thirteen hundred Knights of Labor in this city enter their protest against Helena's persis-tent publication of false testimony gainst labor and laborers in Anaconda? They flatter themselves in Helena that they can insult outsiders or lie about the citizens of a rival town, and do it with impunity. Labor's union mass meeting in this city shows

that the plan won't work. There has been some talk of putting up an independent democratic ticket New York, but according to this morning's dispatches it has died out. It is said that Mr. Cleveland himself has discouraged the proposition. It is known that since Hill's speech in the senate in defense of the

Hill, the president is reported as saying that the convention did the best thing it could de. Secretary Lamont has also spoken favorably of the nomination. The withdrawal of Mr. Hill from the slender democratic majority in the senate has also received some attention. It has been stated that Mr. Hill would not have to resign his seat in the senate before the election. If he is elected by a good majority a democratic legislature, under the present apportionment, will almost certainly be elected with him, and would elect a democratic successor.

He is Silver's Enemy. When somebody in his audience sked Governor McKinley "What bout silver?" his answer was: "Ask

the democrate, they are in full con-trol of the government."

Our contemporary, the Inter Mount-ain, is inclined to defend this reply, simply because it is the utterance of a republican. We do not believe, however, that the Inter Mountain relishe the job, because it is a reply which any friend of silver must regard as the cowardly talk of a demagogue. The man who put the question to Governor McKinley might very properly have rejoined: "Very well, the democrats are in full control as well in regard to tariff as to silver. If you want us to ask them about silver why not also in regard to the tariff, about

which you are stumping the country and rearing by the hour."

Beyond doubt, silver had a real friend in the man who fired the ques-tion at Governor McKinley—and Mc-Kinley didn't have the courage to give a manly answer. Silver is a much more significant issue to-day in all that touches the industrial and material interests of the nation. Those of the STANDARD's readers in Butte who lately listened to General Warner's Intely listened to General Warner's talk will remember how, clearly, as one of silver's best champions, he presented that aspect of the case. Suppose, that in McKinley's stead, Senator Wolcott, or Senator Morgan or Senator Jones, had stood on that platform at Clifton—would either of them have evaded the Kansas man's question? The difference is that these men are friends of free coinage while McKinley has given repeated proofs of the fact that he is silver's enemy. It is true that whatever fight has been It is true that whatever fight has been made for aliver is almost exclusively the contribution of the democrats; in senate and house the republican sup-port of sliver has been the merest con-tingent.

It would be a good thing for silver if in the mining states many of the leading republican newspapers would be less partisan in dealing with recognized enemies of the type represented in Governor McKinley.

Holon a's New Club.

The women of Helena are organiz-ing for campaign work. Well, it's high time sombody who knows how took hold for Helena; the men have Helens capital committee and the press of that city has so diligently circulated throughout the stata. The unions of this city are made up of men who read and who have seen the false testimony put out by the temporary capital. They acted wholly on their hood. Many other useful missions sug-

If the women's club in Helena cares If the women's club in Helena cares to open correspondence with the STANDARD, we think we could put the members in the way of bringing the Helena campaign within more reputable lines. For instance, this office is in possession of the facts concerning some desperately crocked naturalization business in Helena. This business will be exposed anyhow in ample time to prevent fraud at the poils in Lewis and Clarke county; if the members of the women's club wishes to take the the women's club wishes to take the question up at once, this office can in-form them just how to proceed.

for Anaconde and that every advocate of this city wears a collar. We dare the Helena newpapers to bring this charge against the men or the organisations represented in the resolutions.

Let us see what the comparison of voting strength shows in this instance in the city. rary capital wouldn't be the worse for mass meetings; Helena's campaign was actually ignored by the meetings held last Saturday night in Missoula and Bozeman. It would be a good scheme, too, if the temporary capital's women's club would adopt a resolution and request all the news-papers of the state to print it, to the effect that the Helena men made asses of themselves when they printed the assertion that Helena society is superior to everything else of the sort in these parts. Perhaps its pretty late to do much in that line now—the mischief concocted by the silly men has been done. Still an eleventh-hour repudiation of the silly conceit might amount to something.

Many other useful missions suggest themselves. There is the Chinese laundry question, the Helena lie about smoke in Anaconda the fact that the site of this city is incomparably finer than that of Helena. On these scores, the new club could, in turn, reform, refute and enforce. However, the STANDARD would not presume to burden the young club with too much work. But, now that the esteemed ladies of Helena ere in line, may we not look forward with assurance to that "brilliant finish" which the men folk in the temporary capital have promised

so long?

The Week in Pugliistic Circles. The pugilists have been having a good deal to say this week, in fact they have fairly divided attention with the war in the Orient. The cases are somewhat analogous, there is a pause in the fighting and a marked increase in the talking. According to the latest advices, Corbett has come down off his high horse and expressed president against Gorman's attack, a willingness to punch Mr. Fitzsim-Cleveland has felt very kindly toward | mons in the most improved modern

that gentleman. Mr. Corbett's ming desire to evade the issue has seeming desire to evade the issue has called forth some severe criticism from the American press and people, and even such erudite and conservative journals as the Washington Post have felt called upon to announce that Corbett was in a large measure a bluffer, a fakir, and a chump. Possibly these bold estimates of his genius have had some influence in bringing the gentlemen to his present determination to meet Mr. Fitssimmens, for a consideration.

most pleasing talk in pugilistic of the last fortnight is that of Mr. John L. Sullivan. It appears from an interview with this distinguished an interview with this distinguished personage in Washington that he has concluded to give up his task of elevating the stage after this season and retire to a farm. He says: "This is my last year on the road. I have a little farm of 80 acres, 100 miles out of Beston, stocked with 16 or 18 Holstein cattle and four bulls, eight or 10 Jerseys and a lot of sheep; and if you ever come out to that farm years from now, you will see a big, fat man enjoying you will see a big, fat man enjoying life, with a lot of children running around the yard. That man will be John L. Sullivan, once a noted prise-fighter. I'm tired of this traveling about the country." Mr. Sullivan's announcement is entitled to and will doubtless receive liberal applause throughout a grateful country. throughout a grateful country. It is an example to be commended to all other pugilists. Prizefighter, actor, farmer—Mr. Sullivan's life has been a varied one, but his most brilliant services to his country will be performed in his capacity as an agriculturist.

It Can't Stop Lying.

From the Boseman Chronicis.

What a persistent prevariestor the Helena Independent is. Two years ago it said that Boseman had \$75,000 of Anaconda money. Now it says that every word it uttered then was gospel truth—and can prove it. Added to this unjust and damaging assertion, the Independent says that Anaconda people bonded large tracts of land near Boseman for the purpose of fooling our people. Could a more rank untruth be uttered? Boseman, it is true, was friendly to Anaconda two years ago, as it is and ought to be now. For our people well knew that if we get second place, we could look to Anaconda and Butte for material aid in the fight of 1894. There are but a few weeks more of this There are but a few weeks more of this capital campaign, but there is yet time enough for the Independent to either change its methods or tell the truth.

HELENA WAGES.

The Town as It Is—The Story of a Meles

The Town as It Is—The Story of a Melena Workingman.

From the (Butte) Populist Tribune.

I was in Helena the other day, partly on business, partly on pleasure. There were no excursionists in town and the place wore a really desolate appearance. But few people were to be seen upon the streets and those that were seen moved in a spiritiess, half-dead, indifferent manner, apparently with no object in view to hasten their footsteps. There was none of that spirit and dash in the actions of the business men one sees among those in of that spirit and dash in the actions of the business men one sees among those in Butte and Anaconda. No animation in them or in the very few clerks employed in the whole city. There was a silence and listlessness in the stores and occupants that reminded one of a village grocery. I did see one fellow run. He was going across the street to get a \$5 bill changed, while his customer patiently and silently waited for his change.

I didn't see a man at work anywhere.

I didn't see a man at work anywhere on Main or Rodney streets, so I crossed over to the west side and took a turn among the residences of the city's upper crust. There everything was as silent as a graveyard. I saw a Chinaman now and then shuffle out of a kitchen to a weodshed and shuffle back again with an armful of kindlings. With the exception of a child here and there playing in back yards they were all the evidences of life I saw in Helena's beasted west side.

Pursuing my way I headed for Broadwater and finally came across a man making some repairs on an outbuilding. Here was a bonanza, as it were, in Helena's labor field and I stopped to interview him. He appeared to be a Jack-atall-trades—brawny, muscular and intelligent. He was working with a vim and energy that was refreshing to see, after passing through the desert of inactivity I left behind. I asked him:

"What wages are you getting?"

"A dollar and a quarter a day for twelve hours' hard work."

"Is that the usual rate paid in Helena for your kind of work?"

"Is that the usual rate paid in Helena for your kind of work?"

"Yes, sir; and we are all glad to get something to do at that price."

"I should think your labor unions would object to that low scale."

object to that low scale."

"Labor unions!" retorted he, "why our labor unions are starved out of practical existence. Employers here pay no attention to labor unions or any labor organisation. Our moneyed men fix the scale of wages. We must take what they offer or remain idle. If a white man won't work for what they will give. a Chinaman will, and in about all kinds of work they prefer a Chinaman, for a Chinaman can be driven around like a slave under the lash."

"Well, why don't you go where labor union wages prevail?" I asked.
"Mister, you must be a stranger in those parts. Let me tell you semething. I am only one among a great many in this city. I am a working man. I have a family. Some years ago Helena had a boom. On what I don't know. I think it was getten up by real estate agents. I was persuaded what I don't know. I think it was getten up by real estate agents. I was persuaded to invest my little savings in a rusidence lot. I had a house built on it to be paid for in quarterly installments, a mortgage on the house and lot being taken as security. I worked like a slave the first year or two to meet the payments and support my family. Business fell off; work was hard to get, and the slump in silver brought everything to a standstill. I fell behind in payments. My house and lot I once owned and work as hard as I may can hardly make both ends meet. Chinamen are the only laborers in this city that can find work and save a little me They can live cheaper than I can and have no families to support and children to educate. My case is the case of scores of other laboring men in Helena."

little livelier He shook his head, "We have the capital now. Times won't be better if Helena becomes the permanent capital. This is is not a labor union town. Contractors Hill. In fact since the nomination of style for any sum of money agreeable will pay just what they please on public

"If you get the capital times may be a

wildings just as they the new at Fort Harsteen, where they pay H. in \$1.50° a day,
is, times won't be better, but," he added
rith a grim smile, "I ought not to ony it,
would lose this poor measily job right
see if some Helena busser heard me
six as I have been talking to you. Please
out give me away."

I assured him I wouldn't. As he turned
one away, he held up his finger and
rithspered:
"Came here. One many word. I lies in

whispered:
"Come here. One more word. I live in Helene. My family is here, but our hearts are not. I shan't vote for Helene. I am going to vote for a place where a white laborer has a living abow. I shall vote for a labor union city. I shall vote for Anacouda, and my vote will have plenty company, but heep mum."

Mr. Editor, you have my visit to Helene. Make what use you please of this letter.

Yours for Anaconda and the cause of Workinghan. BUTTE, Sept. 27.

That squirrel Business.

SALESVILLE, Sept. 29, 1894.

Editor Chronicle:

In your last issue you editorially alluded to the squirrel law of 1888. I well remember all the despicable things the Helena papers gave us at that time, among other things accusing our ranchmen of breeding squirrels for the bounty. How any farmer of Gallatin, who recalls the abuse heaped upon us then, can vote for Helena, is a strange thing to me. You should print a few extracts from the Independent published just prior to the extra session called to repeal the squirrel law.

OLD TIMER.

The Old Timers.

From the Great Falls Tribune.

The Independent makes a point by referring to the "pioneers" who favor Helena. Those who live in Helena do favor it beyond question, but there are a "mighty sight" of old timers in Silver Bow, Deer Lodge, Madison, Beaverhead and Gallatin counties who favor Anaconda. By the way, how long has the Independent, as it is, been in Montana? Why did it come here and what did it receive after its arrival? Why not give some of the old timers a chance at a good fat office. They are as much entitled to consideration as individuals as they are as a body.

Where the silk steekings Stalk.
From the Darby Sentinel.
The silk steeking people of Helena are very fond of the horny handed farmer just now. Helena is made up of aristocracy who have no use for common people at any other time than when they are hunting for votes.

Butto and Announds.

From the (Butte) Populist Tribune.

Anything which will belp Anaconda will belp Butte. The two are one and indissoluble with common indissoluble with common interests, compurposes and common sympathics.

The Stevelt Against Hotens, rom the (Missoula) Western Democrat. For the first time in the history of Mon-For the first time in the history of Mon-tana the common people have an inning. Corporate influence has dominated them as it hopes to continue to do. The revolt against Helena rule, small at first, is now open rebellion. The people against the teries. May the people win.

teries. May the people win.

"Estimation certificates will be offered female next Mosday. They will be in no particular a lottery or gambling device, but simply what their name implies—certificates on which each holder, in consideration of one dollar, is entitled to place his estimate of the majority that, in his opinion, one of the two contesting cities will receive in the coming capital contest. Each holder of a certificate thus enters intea direct contest of judgment with every ether there competitor, and this method is worthin to bring out the true views of the people of Montana on this absorbing

New Things in Quadruple Plated Goods, Beautiful, Useful and

Vases, Curling Sets, Irons and Lamp, Cribbage Boards, Trinket Boxes, Card Receivers, Blotters. Spool Cases and Racks, Candlesticks, Lavender Salt Bottles, Smoking Sets, Lamp, Mirrors, Toilet Goods, Manicure Sets, Salt Cellars and Spoons, Inkstands, Bread Trays, Postal Racks, Puff Boxes, Military Brushes, Casters, Syrups, etc.

Butte, Mont.

VANS OPERA HOUSE ANACONDA, MONT. an Maguire, - - Managen

THURSDAY, \_\_\_ ] OCTOBER Irish Drama at its very best. The Sweet Colleen, Charming

Katie Emmett, In that brilliant and forceful tale of Irish life, KILLARNEY

As originally produced in New York by Miss Emmett and her brilliant company. Emmett and her brilliant company.

Six realistic scenes of freland—The Fower Lake of Killarney, the old Brickeen Bridge, the Coleen Bawn Rock, the Kenmare Road, the Middle Lake, the Old Manor House. Katle Emmett's new songs, ever bright and enterly. The great Leap for Life.

Prices Soc. \$1. Reserved seats on sale at Smith Drug Co., Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Thronged the Store during the opening Monday and Tuesday. So great was the crush many were unable to avail themselves of the exceptional bargains given in lieu of souvenirs. For that reason we will continue the opening all this week. Special prices made for Monday and Tuesday will be in force, besides several surprises we have in reserve to keep up the excitement.

100 Misses' Winter School Jackets, 4 to 12 years, \$1.25 each. 50 Ladies' Wool Seal Capes, 20 in., 65.

Keep your eye on this column. The following special prices will be continued for the week:

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

NOTIONS DEPARTMENT.

25c Fast Black Hose ...... 8 for 80e

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Fruit and Lonedale Cottons .... 12 yards for \$1 

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

\$1.50 Children's Kid Butten Boots...... \$1.00 \$2.00 Ladies' Dongola Button Boots...... \$1.55

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

GENT'S FURNISHISHING DEPARTMENT. 22.50 Natural Wool Underwear... per suit \$1.50 \$2.50 Royal Ribbed Underwear... per suit 2.50 75c. and \$1.00 Neodwear.......50s and 75c.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

75c. Children's Grey Underwear, per suit 85c.

Manager.

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CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, PLASTER AND FIRE BRICK. Yards and Factory at South Butte. Sawmills at Thompson Falls,

Main Office, 45 W. Broadway, Butte, Mont. Telephone No. 100 mmmmmmm



25 Boys' Suits, Ages 5 to 12 years, at \$1.50. 20 Boys' Suits, ages 5 to 13 years,

30 Boys' Suits, ages 6 to 13 years,

and cap, all wool, ages 5 to 13, \$5.

18 Boys' suits, ages 6 to 12, \$4.

18 Boys' suits, ages 6 to 12, \$3.50.

22 Black Cheviot suits, ages 7 to



18 Blue Cheviot suits, ages 7 to 14, \$6 50. 22 Brown Cheviot suits, ages 7 to 14, \$6 50. 18 Black Worsted suits, ages 5 to 12, \$6. 24 Brown Mixed Diagonal, ages 6 to 13, \$6. 16 Plaid, very fine, ages 7 to 13. \$8 50. 21 Black Diagonal, very fine, ages 7 to 13, \$9, 36 Reefer Jersey, ages 3 to 8, \$6. 28 Reefer Jersey, suits small size, at \$4 to \$4 50.

Kilt suits in Brown and Blue, at \$4 and \$4 50.
Boys' Overcoats, 5 to 14 years, at \$5, \$6, \$6 50, \$7, 50, \$8, and \$9 250 pairs Boys' Pants at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1,

\$1.25 and \$1.75.

The best stock of Children's School Shoes ever shown in the City.

LOSEE & MAXWELL,